v selled that the offer to sell the Cover

and Harbers express an intention to oppose

the changes made in the bill by the Senate committee. It is asserted that the New England appropriations have been in many

cases increased beyond the estimates made by the engineer officers and those sub-mitted by the department, while Southern

items have been ruthlessly cut.
THE WOOL SCHEDULE.
WASHINGTON, May 23.—It is reported that
representatives interested in the woolen
schedules have been assured that the Ways

THE FRACTIONAL CURRENCY BILL.
WASHINGTON, May 23.—The Schate Committee on Finance has ordered an adverse

report on the Fractional Currency bill, but

in its place a bill will be reported reducing the fee upon postal notes for less than one

BASE-BALL.

cores of the Games Played by Profes-

sional Teams on Tuesday.

CINCINNATI'S MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

Labor Statisticians in Council.

and Treasurer, E. R. Hutchins, of Iowa.

Indiana Crops Damaged by Worms.

JASPEN, Ind., May 23.—The cut worm is making a clean sweep of corn and certain kinds of garden vegetables over a large portion of Pilco, Dubois, Daviess and Specer counties. The army worm is also seen in span!! numbers in the same territory. All corn in these districts will be replanted. When it Sewhen Indiana will probably

Wheat in Southern Indiana will probably

Another Chance for Allen O. Myers.

Belmont Iron Works Destroyed.

Damages for the Rich Hill Disastor.

Damages for the Rich Hat Disaster.

KANNAS CITX, Mo., May 23.—Twelvo suits have been begun in Bates County against the Keith & Perry Coal Company, the total of damages claimed being \$202,000. The plaintiffs are the widows and the other relatives of the victims of the Rich Hill mine hearter.

Fatal Rallway Collision in Spain.
Madrid, May 23.—A collision occurred

esterday between a passenger train and a

freight train at Canet, twenty miles from Barcolona. Three persons were killed and forty-six were injured. Several of the lat-

A Dakota Farmers' Convention. A Daltots Farmers' Convention.

Farmer, D. T., May 23.—The farmers' mass convention began here yesterday with a light attendance. President Himmel urged the farmers to hold their wheat and keep it.

out of the visible supply, but other speak

California Chernes at Denniston's.

yield about half the average crop.

the tally-sheet forgery cases.

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ter have since died.

ers took a different view.

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SHALLIT BE BLAINE OR BUST There is an effort being made by Mr Blaine's hard-headed and over-anxious friends to work up a public septiment in favor of his renomination regardless of his Fiorence letter or of his Crawford interview. This persistency on the part of that class or mencalied "fool-friends," is semething very strange in view of all the lasts in the case. It is not only an injustice to Mr. Blaine and his family,

but it is unfair toward other presidential

candidates, and an unfortunate for the

republican party. The poorest political generalship that can be planned, is to attempt to take up a candidate against his will-against his repeated protestation on the most solemn grounds-and especially because his sucgrounds—and especially because his success, were he cominated, would depend upon the generosity of the democratic party in contributing votes to help a republican candidate. The democratic purity has no votes to spare, and the masses of the party will be made to wheel into line in 1888 as they were in 1884.

But there is one point in Mr. Blaine's interview which would seem to set at rest all question as to the propriety of making an attempt to secure for him the

making an attempt to secure for him the nomination. It will be remembered that in his Crawford interview, after his sank into insignificance when it was re-Forence letter was written, he made this energest estatement: "I would not go ing the heart of every trade and industry.

Mr. Plumb (III.), a member of the Labor through another contest with the certhrough another contest with the certainty of the presidency at the end of it.

The struggle is too great, and there is nothing in life worth such a contest. When a fair-minded and a thoughtful man takes this statement into account too had based its acand couples it with the fact that the nomination of Mr. Blaine would not unite the republican party, he will at once decide that it is unjust to both Blame and the party to attempt to run him in the coming campaign.

Country the products of English prisons.

He held that prison

Then there is still another point which | labor was necessary Mr. Blame made which should carry to the reformation of convicts, as it prepared them to re-enter society equipped considerable weight. He no doubt ap- with a useful trade. preciated the fact that if he were a can. didate, there would doubtless be no organized opposition to him. Everybody would concede that if he wanted to make the race again, he should have the privilege, because the last week of the campaign of 1884 was prowded with blanders for which Mr. Blaine could not be held supporting criminals.

Mr. O'Neill inquired what labor the genresponsible. Therefore, as a matter of course, republicans generally would have favored his renomination. To stop the carrent of this sentiment Mr. Blatne wrote his letter and authorized his interview, and to make his position stronger than ever, he says:

"Then again I make this announcement early on account of the candidacy of prominent republicans, I do not only wish to leave the field clear to them, but that upon my return home to be able to work to the best of my ability for the success of any candidate.

Nothing can be fairer or stronger than this, and now to attempt to make him a candidate against his will, is unfair to him and ill-treatment of other candidates who have allowed their names to be used because they regarded Blaine's letter and interview the settlement of the question.

WELL DONE, FAITHFULSER-VANTS.

Obioagu—the aldermen who voted against the ordinance prohibiting the establishment of saloons within two hundred feet of either churches or school houses, have met a gallant foe in the Oatholic clergy of Chicago, and also in the Oatholic societies of that bity. There is an inspiring influence in the action taken by that church last Sunday in demanding that the Catholic aldermen who voted against the Hamline ordinance shall resign their offices because they not only misrepresented their constituents, House adjourned. but they insulted the church to which they belong. A call, solid in meaning and plain in language, was seened to the Oatholics in the Nineteenth ward as fol-

Your good name is at stake. Are you in favor of running whisky shops in full blast in front of your churches Sunday, and in front of your parochial schools

Do you want to familiarize your children with the eights and sounds of the

If you are on the side of common decency come to the meeting in Sodality hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon and rebuke this slander on your reputation. Fathers of families and young men, come to the meeting.

Let all respectable citizens join in re-

pelling the charge that the Oatholies of this parish are ruled by the groggery in-

When the meeting was held the hall was crowded. Some splendid speeches were made by the clergy, and the theme was that the church would not look upon saloon-keeping with any degree of al-

taking a wonderful stride toward temperance reform. It means that the evil, from which much of the degradation for which much of the degradation comes to many of the lower members of \$10,000. that denomination, shall be wiped out. It means that the church shall plant itperance work. It means, too, that no political considerations shall prevent the other from taking issue with it. ohurch from taking issue with the dominant party in the city council. When so many of the leading Catholics of this thought necessary to have the doctor in attendance the country are relating themselves. country are pledging themselves, and consecrating their influence, to temperance and home protection, there is going the hear account to the protection there is going the hear account to the protection there is going to the protection there is going to the hear account and this provides of this country that the hear account and his provides of this country that the hear account and his provides and the hear accountry are pledging themselves, and considering their influences are the deciding the provides and the provides to be a new order of things in the political movements of those leaders and of the masses of the people who follow

Washington, May 23.—It is now definite-

NATIONAL AFFAIRS. The House Devotes a Day to the Convict-Labor Bill.

VIEWS OF ITS ENEMIES.

The Senate Amends and Passes the Measare for a Department of Labor-Gen-eral Sheridan Seriously Ill-Other Capital Notes.

IN THE HOUSE. WASHINGTON, May 22.—The floor of the House was accorded to the Committee on Labor yesterday and Chairman O'Neill



MR. PLUMB

Mr. Butterworth (O.) said that the main backers of this bill were not the labering men. This was the first time be had ever known monopoly to join hands with labor in order to make the criminals of the coun-try gentlemen of elegant leisure. Some gentlemen seemed to feel sympathy for the criminal. He felt a little anxious about the men who bere the burden of caring for and

tleman sought to support in his tariff speech.

Mr. Butterworth replied that he was try-

ing to protect American labor against for-oign labor.

Mr. O'Noill inquired which the gentleman preferred to remain idle-the honest work-

preferred to remain idlo—the honest workingman or the felon.

Mr. Butterworth declared that there was no evidence that any industry had been stricken down by reason of competition with convict labor. There was not a well-ordered husiness establishment that could not compete with prison labor. The greatest punishment that could be infleted upon the convention of the conv

ost punisament that could be inhered upon honest men was to tax them to support the criminals who had robbed them. Mr. Adums (III.) opposed the bill as be-being unconstitutional and as being con-trary to public inter-



est. He read a letter from the Governor of California, saying that large numbers' of jute bags were made by convict labor, which did not compete in the slightsouri penitentiary were large producers of saddletrees, most

of which were sold in Mexico.

After some further discussion Mr. Cannon (Ill.) offered an amendment prohibit ing the importation for commercial pur-poses of all goods, wares or merchandise from any fereign country which, in whole or in part, were manufactured or produced by convict labor, and prescribing penalties for the violation of this prohibition, which was adopted.

The provious question was then ordered —yeas 185, nays 44—on the engressment and third reading of the bill, and then the

SENATE. WASHINGTON, May 23.—The Senate decided by a vote of 28 to 37 not to consider the fisheries treaty in open session. The division was upon strict party lines, except in the case of Senator Hale, who voted with the Democrats adversely to the Riddle-berger resolution. No time has yet been fixed for taking up the treaty.

fixed for taking up the treaty.

The Senate adopted various minor amend ments to the House bill to establish a Department of Labor and then passed the measure. Senators Blair (N. H.), Wilson measure. Senators Blair (N. H.), Wilson (Ia.) and George (Miss.) were appointed conferrees on the part of the Senate. The bill provides for a Department of Labor, the general design and duties of which shall be to acquire and diffuse among the people of the United States useful information on subjects connected with labor in the most general and comprohensive sense of that word, and nected with labor in the most general and comprohensive sense of that word, and especially upon its relation to capital, the hours of labor, the earnings of laboring men and women, and the means of promoting their material, social, intellectual and moral prosperity. The personnel is to consist of a commissioner to be appointed that Desidant by and with the addice. by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, who is to hold office four years and to receive a salary of

lowance, and that the Catholic ohurch wanted the world to know that it was not one whit behind any other church in demanding that the salcon go: Resolutions denouncing the city council for voting down the Hamline ordinance were adopted with cheers and unanimously.

This prompt and splendid action on one of the most vital questions of the day, is a grand thing for the Catholic church. It means that the church is taking a wonderful stride toward tem-

GENERAL SHERIDAN ILL. Washington, May 23.—General Shorldan is pretty sick, but his life is not in danger.

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and the other to self the Observa-ment \$3.200,000 bonds, made in the name of a well-known Philadelphia firm, was a straw bid, solely intended to affect the stock market. The firm informed the de-partment yesterday that they did not make the bid and that they did not know who did. They promised to uid the authorithe bid and that why did the authorities in any way that might lead to the discovery of the person who had used their name without authority. The matter is being thoroughly investigated, and it is deemed best by acting Secretary Thompson to withhold the details of the affair from the malife for the present.

slowly. the public for the present.
THE RIVER AND MARHOR CHANGES.
WASHINGTON, May 23.—Democratic members of the House Committee of Rivers

-Mr. B. J. Perry, of Omaha, Nebras-ka, joined his wife in Brodhead Saturday Mrs. Perry has spent the winter here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M.

Dakota, returned home Friday evening.
Her niece, Emma Campbell, accompanied her from Kilbourn City, Wis.
—Mr. Wm. Roantree was called suddenly by business to Xankton, Dakota,

Monday. -The young people of the M. E. church gave a sociable in the old S. of T. hall last friday evening. It was well attended and the peruniary results were

still unable to leave the house.

The Irrifescent Tes given by the ladice of the Relief Corps last Saturday afternoon and evening, was charming and reflected much credit upon the ability of the ladies. There were seven tables, red, orange, yellow, green, blue, pink and lavender, and cach presented an array of the choicest and daintest edicles in delicate dishes to match the different colors

-The annual meeting of the Cemetery Association will be held Monday next at 2 p. m.

-Good potatoes are scarce in this

violaity.

—C. I. Houston has gone into the grocery business at Darien.

—Miss Bertha Clark took in the en-

Boston, 4; Indanapolis, 2.

American Association: At Brooklyn—
Brooklyn, 9; Kansas City, 4. At Baltimore—St. Louis, 4; Baltimoro, 9. At Cieveland—Cincinnati, 6; Cleveland, 4. At Philadelphia—Athletic, 6; Louisville, 5.

Wostern Association: At Milwaukee—
Milwaukee, 7; Chicago, 2. At Minneapolis
—St. Paul, 7; Minneapolis, 9. At Kansas;
City—Omaha, 7; Karsas City, 1. At St.
Louis—St. Louis, 7; Dos Moines, 3.

Inter-State League: At Dubuquo, Ia,—
Dubuque, 13; Decatur, 9. At Rockford, Ill.
Rockford, 6; Bloomlegton, 4. At Peorla,
Ill.—Pooria, 4; Danville, 1. At Davenport,
Ia.—Davenport, 6; Crawfordsville, 3.

Tri-State League: At Kalamazoo, Mich.
—Kalamazoo, 10; Mansield, 6. At Sandusky, O.—Sandusky, 7; Columbus, 6. At
Lime, G.—Lima, 6; Canton, 5. At Jackson,
Mich.—Jackson, 19; Whoeling, 7. At Toledo, O.—Toledo, 8; Zanesville, 7.

CINCINNATI'S MUSICAL FESTIVAL, list are gradually improving except Mrs. Wm. Wilkins, who continues in very poor health and is a great sufferer.

The Eighth Bionnial Convention Begun-with Great Success.

© CINCINNATI, May 23.—The eighth bionnial

CINCINNATI, May 23.—The eighth biennial musical fostival began last night in Music Hall with an undience of 4,000. The great organ, which for several years has been silent at those festivals, was brought into use, having been made to conform to the pitch adopted by the orchestre. The programme contained Weber's hymn, op. 36, in which Lillie Lehmann, Mr. Toed, Miss Emma Cranch and Mr. M. W. Whitney were soloists; Beethoven's synchlony, No. 5; Wagner's "Fanatrovorture, and J. K. Paine's cantata—a song of praise which was composed for the festival. All the soloists were warnly applauded. The orchestra and the phorus received abundant approbation, and Mr. Paine was called out at the conclusion of the cantata. The festival is already an assured success. OREAP LAND EXCURSIONS. Tabor Statisticians in Council.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 23.—The statisticians of twenty-three States, composing the National Association, began their annual meeting here yesterday, and devoted the session to the discussion of questions of statistics. Upon the recommendation of Carroll B. Wright it was determined to give particular attention to gathering statistics about mortgages and records of indebteness. The officers elected for next year were: President, Carroll D. Wright, of Massachusetts; Vice-President, Frank A. Flower, of Wisconsin; Secretary and Treusurer, E. R. Hutchins, of Iowa.

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Auother Chance for Allen O. Myers. Cournings, O., May 23.—The Supreme Court has granted a motion for leave to file a petition in error to the Franklin County common pleas court in the case of Allen O. Myers, sentenced to three months' imprisonment by Jugo Fugh for alleged contempt of court, growing out of an article which ho wrote during the progress of the tally-sheet forgery cases. Belmont Iron Works Destroyed.

PHILIDELPHIA, May 23.—The large iron and machine works known as the Belmont iron works on Elm avenue, opposite the old centennial grounds, were completely destroyed by fire yesterlay morning, the workmon escaping with great difficulty. The loss to the iron company is \$60,000; on building, \$10,000; adjoining proporties, \$15,000; cause of fire unknown.

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The weather has moderated, and the past few days have been very warm. Good own weather.

—Mrs. Paul E. Derrick, of Chicago, who has been spending the past few weeks in Brodhead, returned to her home this (Wednesday) corning.

this (Wednesday) morning.

—Mrs. Seraph Clinton expects to start for Iowa next week on an extended visit to her son, Frank Clinton, of Lorenz.

—Mrs. W. H. Barnes is improving

MoNair.

-Mr. H. Bowen is rapidly regaining his health and strength and monce more

out.

-Mrs. C. f. Thompson, who has for the past two mouths been in Deadwood,

and Means Committee will accept an amountment reducing the duty on woolen manufactures from the 40 per cent. fixed in quite satisfactory.

—Mr. E. Bowen is improving but is

sional Teams on Tuesday.

National League games on Tuesday resulted as follows: At Chicago—Fhiladelphia, 4; Chicago, 2. At Detroit—New York, 6; Detroit, 4. At Pittsburgh—Washington, 6; Pittsburgh, 3. At Indianapolis, 2.

American Association: At Brooklyn—Rocklyn, 9; Kanas City, 4. At Baltiand were ornamented with flowers, together it was a very delightful affair and are glad to hear that the ladies were so eatisfactorily repaid.

tertainment at Myers opera house on

Monday evening.

Those who have been on the sick

poor health and is a great sufferer.

—Mr. Hiram A. Johnson, one of the earliest settlers of this vicinity, died at his home in Darien Saturday. The funeral was Monday, conducted by Rev. Dr. Collie, of Delavav.

—J. S. Hedditch left for Neenah on Friday last, being called there by the servicus illness of Mrs. Hart, formerly of this place.

this place.

—Rev. Mellott, of Allen's Trove, has sonducted church services at this place with much acceptance, during the absence of the pastor, J. W. Olmstead.

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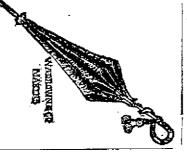


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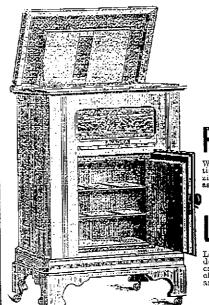
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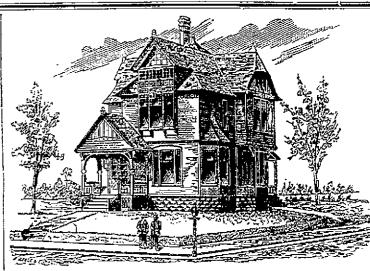
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THE GAZETTE. WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

BUSY METHODISTS.

The Conference Engaged in Voting for Bishops.

TWO CHOSEN ON TUESDAY.

Dr. Vincont, of Chantauque Fame, and Dr. Fitzgerald, of New Jersey, the Lucky Candidates—Baptlet and Presbytorian Missions.

TWO BISHOPS ELECTED. New York, May 23.—For the first time since the twentieth general Methodist

The result of Dr. Lanuhan's opposition was that the matter was temporarily laid



DR. J. H. VINCENT. the table. General Fisk then moved to hold a special session of the conference on Thursday evening for the purpose of considering the report of the Committee on Temperance and Troubbi-tion, which was passed. Bishop Bowman then prayed especially in reference to the then prayed especially in reference to the order of the day, after which the election of Bishops began. Four sections of tellers, consisting of three each and one at large, were announced by Bishop Andrews and took their places in the aisle.

Before the actual voting began much time was taken up in settling the question are to whether helics, containing less than

as to whether ballots containing less than the required number of names should be counted or thrown out. After much dis-cussion it was decided to count them and

cussion it was decided to count them and the voting began in carnest.

The lotal number of votes cast on the first ballet was 447. The number necessary for a choice was 268. The votes cast for the leading candidates were as follows: Dr. J. M. Vincent, 215; Dr. James N. Fitzgerald, 195; Dr. J. A. Goodsell, 188; Dr. J. P. Newman, 136; Dr. J. W. Joyce, 145; Dr. Payne, 139; Drs. James M. King and Earl Crauston, 138; cach; Dr. Kynett, 119; H. A. Butts, 115. There were twonty candidates who received less than 100 votes, and over fifty ceived less than 100 votes, and over fifty who received but one vote each. On mo-tion the time in which to cloct Bishops was extended.

The second ballet resulted in no election,

and at the evening session a third ballet was taken, upon which two Bishops were was taken, upon which two Bishops were selected. There were 459 votes cast, and 806 were necessary for a choice. The vote was: Vincent, 311; Fitzgerald, 310; Goodsell, 200; Newman, 227; Joyce, 260; Payne, 148; Crauston, 143; Kynell, 108; Butts, 111, and King, 71. The others were scattering. The two Bishops elected were, therefore, Rav. Dr. J. R. Vincent, of the Rock River conforence, and Rev. J. W. Fitzgerald, of the New Jersey conference. After the election of these two Bishops a fourth ballet was taken, but the conference

After the election of these two Bishops a fourth ballot was taken, but the conference adjourned before the count and the result will be announced to-day. While the third ballot was being taken a resolution was carried making the time limit five years.

[Dr. Vlacent was born at Tuscalossa, Ala., November 23, 1832. In 1833 he moved to Pennsylvania. He was educated at the Milton and Lewisburg seminaries and at the Newark Wesleyan Institute. He was a licensed exherter in 1810 and in 1850 a local preacher in the Battlemore conference. From 1832 to 1837 he had charges in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He ostablished in Illinois in 1853 the Northwedern Sanday-School Quarterly. In 1858 he was elected secretary of the Sunday-School Union, a position he still occupies. In 1874, with Lewis Miller, he established the Chautanqua circle. He was a to me time the pastor of General Grant.

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Rev. J. W. Fitzgorald is 50 years of age and was born at Newark, N. J. He studed at the Newark academy and then at Princeton College. On leaving college he studied law with Chanceller Runyon and Secretary Frelinghuysen and was admitted to the church thirty years up. He was presiding older of the Newark conference until seven years ago, when he was elected recording secretary of the Missionary Society.]

BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION. Washington, May 23.—The American Baptist Missionary Union adjourned size die yesterday. These officers were chosen: President, Hen. C. A. Pillsbury, of Minne-apolis; Vice-Presidents, Rev. Dr. H. F. Col-

Prosident, Hon. C. A. Filistury, of almospherics, Vice-Prosidents, Rev. Dr. H.JF. Colby, of Dayton, O., and Thomas Wayland, LL. D., of New Haven, Com.; Recording Secretary, Rev. H. S. Burrage, of Portland, Mo. August S next will be the 100th anniversary of the birth of Adoniram Judson, and in honor of his memory it was resolved to increase the income of the society 50 per cent and to raise a special Judson contenuial fund of \$100,000 by subscriptions of not less than \$1,000 each. Resolutions were adopted petitioning the United States Government, the Government of the Congo Free States, and the World's Missionary conference in favor of the prohibition of the labor traffic in Africa. Rev. W. T. Chase, D.D., of Minneapolis, was selected as the preacher for the next anniversary. Four new missionaries were presented to the union as under appointment to foreign fields. This session, it is said, has been one of the most satisfactory ever heid by the society.

society. ILLINOIS SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVETION. ROCKFORD, Ill., May 23.—The annual con-ROEFORD, Ill., May 23.—The annual convention of State Sunday-school associations opened in Court street church yesterday afternoon, with R. Gorin, of Decatur, officiating. E. O. Excell led a prayer service, Rev. Burhoe, of this city, spoke upon "Personal Preparation," and E. C. Stover, of Belvidere, on "Prevalling Prayer." Last night Rev. Dr. Downing, of Boston, secretary of the Congregational Sunday-School Association, spoke on "Some Fruits of Sunday-School Work." closing in time for the audience to Work," closing in time for the audience to

march to the Northwestern depot to nicet the big Sunday-school train with 600 visitors which came from Cairo. On the road the Sunday-schools hold an institute in each of the five cars, with officers and lectures and lessons and singing. It is thought fully 800 people from abroad will be in this city to-day.

THE DUNKARDS ADJOURN.

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MONTICELLO, Ill., May 23.—The National annual conference of the German Baptists, or Dunkards (old order), which has been in session at Wugoner's Geove, near Corro Gordo, closed last evening. The meeting was very largely attended. The great council tent beid 1,000 people, while at the dining hall 1,000 persons were fed at a sitting. Fight beeves and 1,000 leaves of bread were consumed Sunday, besides other provisions.

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PRESENTERIAN MISSIONS.
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PRILADELPRIA, May 23.—Homo missions occupied the attention of the Presbyterian General Assembly yesterday morning. Dr. Norris' report on the operations of the Board of Home Missions was a long and intoresting document, showing a very en-couraging year in home missionary work. Beginning with a debt of SSL(S), the board had been able to meet all demands made upon it, and closed the year with a small cash balance. The income was \$120, 200 greater than the year preceding. The number of missionaries aided by the board was 1,486, and 17,377 members were added to the churches under the board's care. The report was accepted and members of

the board whose terms expire this year were reappointed.
This afternoon the members will visit
Overbrook as the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Wister Morris to meet the President and

Mrs. Cleveland CHICAGO TAKES THEIR TRADE.

since the twentieth general Methodist conference began, every seat in the vast auditorium of the Metropolitan Opera-House was filled when Bishop Mallalleu opened the morning session. The question of appointing a missionary Bishop to India came up immediately after the reading of the journal. Dr. Flood made an earnest appeal for such a Bishopric. Dr. Lanahan opposed it and marveled at the "sudden conversion of some of the brethren." He believed in sudden conversions, but held that conviction must precede it. He could not understand how it was possible for the brethren who in one breath opposed such an appointment should in the next turn around and advocate it. The result of Dr. Lanahan's opposition was dicate, and demanding that all adulterated held on delay and demanding that all adulterated letter of the property of the products be delayed, the change departs in reviewing their grievances against the Chicago beef syndicate, and demanding that all adulterated letter and the products be delayed, delay and demanding that all adulterated letter and the products be delayed, other adulterated letter and the products be delayed, delay and the products be delayed, delaye to addresses by delogates in reviewing their grievances against the Chicago beef syn-dicate, and demanding that all adulterated hard and other adulterated products be stamped as such when offered for sale. The speakers were N. B. Nooney, of Chi-leago; William Merce, of Cheyenne; Scere-tary Christian Brokate, of St. Louis, and others.

EIGHT MILLIONS INVOLVED. The Case Against Former Officials of the Mocking Valley Road Ordered Back to the Circuit Court for Trial.

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COLUMBES, O., May 23.—The Suprome Court has reversed the decision of the lower court in the Hocking Valley case, ievolving \$8,000,000 of money, which was won by the company and taken up on error by Stevenson Burke, of Cleveland, and others, who were the former officials of the road, and who are charged with misappropriating the funds. The result of the decision is to send the case back to the circuit court for trial. This case back to the circuit court for trial. This court at its last sitting held that it had no iurisdiction in this case. Enfercing the Sunday-Closing Law.

NORWALK, O., May 23.—The first arrest and conviction under the Owen Sunday-closing law took place in this city yesterday morning. Joseph Reamer, who keeps a saloon just outside the corporation west of town, was caught selling liquor on Sunday afternoon to a bar full of people by Mayor Brockbridge, who walked into the saloon suddenly. Reamer was brought before Justice Sawyer who Aned him \$25 and costs and sentenced him to ten days in jail. Other arrests will be made.

Pope Leo on Slavery. Roue, May 23.—The Pope has issued an ROIE, May 23.—The Pope has issued an encyclical of twenty-seven pages dealing with the slavery question. After referring to the teachings of the Bible, he inculates the abandonment of slave-dealing in Egypt, the Soudan and Zanzibar, and reiterates his condemnation of the practical state of the pra tice. He demands protection for missiona-ries in Africa, and cloquently refers to the labors of Peter Clayer. In conclusion he rnises Dom Pedra for abolishing slavery

An Old Suit Deckled.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 23.—Judgments amounting to \$22,000 were rendered against the Hinois Central Railroad Company Monday in the Cobb-Christy cases, which have been on trial for twenty-five years, growing out of losses on grain shipped South during the war on that read by de-lay in transportation, the company claimlay in transportation, the company claiming that the delay was caused by the Government halffur was caused by the Government halffur was a caused by the Government half the ernment holding control of the road. Appeals will be taken.

The Rescript to Stand. Rome, May 23.—Cardinals Simeoni and Monaco submitted to the Pope on Mondaya detailed account of the Parnellito mani detailed account of the Farmento main festo, speeches and decisions with reference to the rescript, and suggested that some new order night be issued. The Pope, however, decided not to issue another order, preferring to await the effect of one rescript alone instead of taking any action that might appear to be inspired by political motives.

Blinkey's Last Chance. Columbus, O., May 23,—Unices Governor Foraker should interfere and grant a reprieve Blinkey Morgan, the Ravennu murdorer, will be executed at the penitertiary annex June 1. The Supreme Court this moraing refused to grant a motion for leave to file a potition in error in the lower court, and this is the last court respite pos-

sible in his case. Cleabled by Lightning.

Kansas City, Mo., May 23.—Lizzie and Lena Baker, aged 12 and 13 respectively, while playing in a vacant lot in St. Joseph yesterday afternoon were struck by lightning and every stitch of clothing on both of them torn off. Lena was uninjured, but Lizzie was probably fatally fart.

Two Mon Blown to Pieces. Two Men Blown to Freeze.

PHILADELIPHA, Pa., May 23.—A fire in Hacketh's chair factory yesterday morning, caused by an explosion of varnish, destroyed the building, entailing a loss of \$50,000. John Curley and David Haylon, colored, were in the cellar at the time and were blown to pieces.

Fulgraff Repeats the Boodle Story. New York, May 23.—In the Kerr bribery trial resterday Kerr's bail was fixed at \$100,000. Informer Fulgraff took the stand and recited the same story of the meeting of thirteen aldermen in June, 1884, as in the

Fire from a Piece of Ice

Matches are more properly called 2 convenience than a necessity. Given the proper materials and a little knowledge of them and fire may be obtained without the sid of matches or oven that. Most people are aware that a piece of ice roughly bewn into the shape of a double convex lens will if placed in the direct sunshine concentrate the rays of the sun to such an extent as to igrays of the sun to such an extent as to he nite an object placed a certain distance be-hind it, but the fact is not generally known that it is able to provide materials for sup-porting the fire thus produced. Ice taken from marshes and other localities where rrow marsies and once locations marsies and open yegotable or animal material is undergoing decomposition often contains bubbles of elefant gas. Some of these cavities in the ice are of considerable dimensions, and if pierced the gas escapes with great force and may be lighted, burning for a few seconds with a builst-white flame. onds with a bluish-white flame.

Spontaneous Combustion. Speaking of spontaneous combustion. La Rature says: "There is a remarkable tendency observable in tissues of cotton, when moistened with oil, to become heated when oxidation sets in, and sad results often follow when this is neglected. A wad of cotton used for publing a pointing has been low when this is neglected. A wind of co-ton used for rubbing a painting has been known to take fire when thrown through the air. The waste from vulcanized rubber when thrown in a damp condition into a pile, takes fire spontaneously. Masses of coal stored in a yard have been known to take fire without a spark being applied, and one can not be because the being applied. loo careful in storing any substance in which oxidation is liable to take place."

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BRIEF DISPATCHES.

Short Specials Covering a Variety of News of a Very Interesting Character, D. W. C. Carrell, a boiler-maker of Pitts-burgh, assigned Tuesday. Liabilities, 8:5,-

500; assets, \$100,000.

Five hundred thousand dollars in gold has been ordered for shipment by Kidder, Ponbody & Co., of New York.

By a vote of \$70 to 205 the North Ameri; can Turnerbund, in session at Chleago, places itself on record as opposing anary when in all its forms.

hism in all its forms.

James Corrigan fell from the window of his room in New York Tuesday and was impaled on the pickets of an iron fence, receiving fatal injuries. The Grand Lodge of the I. O. B. B. (Binai Birith) adjourned Tuesday after a three days' session at Terra Haute, Ind. Joseph May, of Cincinnati, was elected president.

The President of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce appointed a committee Tuesday to go to Washington to invite President and Mrs. Cleveland to attend the opening of the Centennial Exposition in that city July 4.

The Supreme Council Kuights of the Golden Eagle met in annual convocation at Washington Tuesday. The street parade of the order passed through the White House grounds, and was reviewed by President Chemical. ident Cleveland.

A newspaper of the City of Mexico says that the agricultural laborers on the haciendes are almost in a state of serfdom. They are employed for four dollars a month, and actually do the labor of beasts of burdon. They are almost without clothing, and suffer continual ill-treatment. ident Cleveland.

DOM PEDRO DYING.

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Milan, May 23.—The Emperer of Brazil appears to be stricken with paralysis. He has lest the power of basel on the base of the property of the same o speech and hi breathing is labored.
Oxygen was forced into his lungs and BE W

caffeine was injected under his skin, with the result that he became less inert and partially con-scious, but there is

scious, but there is little hope of his recovery. Prince Augustus, of Saxe-Co-Dom redne in the burg, Dom Pedro's son in-law, and Dr. Chareot, of Paris, have been sammoned to the Emperor's bedside and the last secrament has been administrated to him. tered to him. The Mississippi Falling.

ST. Louis, May 23.—Advices from river points above here say that the Mississippi continues to recede, having fallen 21g inches in the last twenty-four hours. The water has ceased neuring in at the break in the upper Indian Grove levee, and the land in the northern part of the flooded district is expected to be dry enough for the plow by the end of next week. The wheat belog destroyed the farmers will plant corn as soon as possible after the water recedes. Some of the land can not be cultivated this year. continues to recede, having fullen 21g

Many Slaves Freed.

New York, May 23.—The voluntary emancipation movement in Brazil has already given freedom to thousands of slaves. One of the first acts of the freedom is to have the marriages, which were contracted in slavery, legalized thus making their children legitimate. Federal Courts Out of Funds.

Kansas Ciff, Mo., May 23.—Between 200 and 300 witnesses and jurors who had been called before the United States Court were discharged yesterday by order of Attorney. General Garland, who telegraphed there were no funds to pay their fees. Indiana Masons.

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State Albany, was elected grand master. Sufficeated in an Elevator. Suffacation in all distances.

Chinoo, Illi., May 23.—Jacob Ross, a 10-year-old son of Andrew Ross, of this place, while playing in the clevator of Haynes, Gordon & Co. yesterday was buried under a lot of corn and suffocated.

Creditors Will Get Forty Cents. DETROIT, Mich., May 23.—The stock of Metcalf Brothers, the bankrupt merchants, was sold to H. B. Claffin & Co., of New York, for \$207,500. Creditors will be paid

forty cents on the dollar. Gone Wrong. CHICAGO, May 23.-E. B. Bradley, teller in the Union National Bank, has gone to Canada, and the gossips say his accounts are about \$22,000 short.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions.

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CHICAGO, May 22.
FLOUR-Market quiet. Winter, 24.253.4.5;
Spring, \$4.0054.35; Patents, \$4.5055.00; Rye Flour, \$3.0054.20.
WHELT-Market lower. No. 3 Spring cash, \$2.556; June, \$3.46158.56; July, \$5.4657.16;
December, \$5.4625.46; No. 3 Yellow, 55c; May;
\$5.54656; No. 3, 5446; No. 3 Yellow, 55c; May;
\$5.54656; June, \$4.6544c; July, 54.65544c;
August, 552.546.
OATS-Market firmer. No. 2 cash, 204636;
May delivery, 332.336; July, 22.46356; Sample lets quotable as follows: No. 3, 32.35c;
No. 3 White, 304.374c; No. 2, 344.306c; No. 2 White, 574.3356.

No. 3 White, SUBJINC; No. 2, SERGODE, NO. 2, White, ST& 2085; C. White, ST& 2085; C. RYR-Market stondy and firm. No. 2 cash, CSc; May, CSc; Samples of No. 2, EMSCOCK.

BARLEY-Market dull and weak. No. 2, TSc; Samples, 482 CSc for No. 4 and SSGSs for No. 3, Common to choice.

MESS POSK—Market quiet and prices stendy, Cash and SSG CSC and No. 4 and

MESS FORK—Market quet and press steady Quotations ranged from 314.05.14.65 for cash; \$14.87\$\@14.47\% for June; \$14.45\@14.45 for June; \$14.45\@14.47\% for June; \$14.45\@14.55 for July, and \$14.55\@4.67\% for August. Lann—Market active and steady. Prices ranged at \$8.53\@8.57\% for cash; \$8.53\@8.57\% for July, and \$8.57\@8.57\% for July, and \$8.57\@8.57\% for July, and \$8.57\@8.57\% for July.

8.77% for August. NEW YORK, May 22.

WERAT-Unsettled and very foverish.
Opened Mono higher, later declined Mono, subsequently recovered MONO. Rod May, 34750492; June, 30%25040; July, 344 25344;; September, 23%25416; December, 25%2544;; September, 25%25416; December, 35%2567; May (1889), 39%254100%.
Corn-Opened MONO better, later settled back %05%. Futures, 25%2536; mixed Westers spot, 652656.
OATS-MONO, Beef dull. New Extra Mess, 47,002750. Pork steady: New Mess, 41,252 15.60; Jold Mess, 51,00211-50. Land caster; steady: Steam-rondered, \$3.50. NEW YORK, May 🕮

Live Stock-

CHICAGO, May 22.
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CATTLE—Market moderately active Quotations ranged at \$4.8025.25 for good to choice and extra shipping Steers, \$3.0024.20 for common ta good do., \$3.0024.20 for butchers' Steers, \$2.50 (3.80 for Stockers, \$2.0023.50 for Feeders, \$2.0023.50 for Texans, \$2.5023.50 for Cox, and \$2.00 \$4.35 for inferior mixed stock and Buils. #8.35 for inferior mixed stock and Bulls.

H008-Market active and firm. Prices unchanged. Sales ranged at 80.45@5.5 for light, 55.45@5.60 for rough packing, \$5.55@5.75 for mixed, and \$6.65@5.90 for heavy packing and sales

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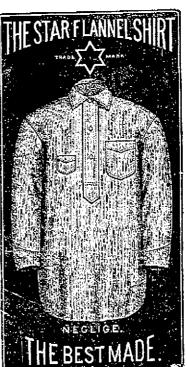
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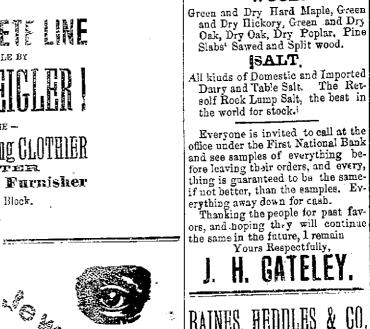
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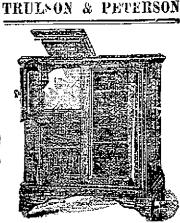
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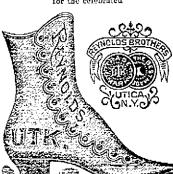
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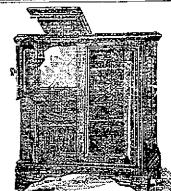
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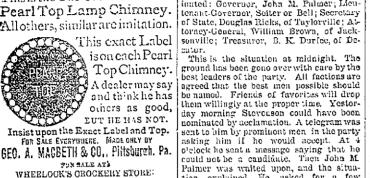
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-Other Political News.

THE ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS.

The following ticket will probably be non-inated: Governor, John M. Palmer; Lieu-tenaut-Governor, Soiter or Bell; Secretary

sent to him by prominent men in the party asking him if he would accept. At 4

o'clock he sent a message saying that he

could not be a candidate. Then John M. Palmer was waited upon, and the situa-

tion explained. He asked for a few

hours to consider. At 10 o'clock the conference committee called again, and

Seneral Palmer told the members that if

ominated he would accent. If there

should be any pooling of the Sparks, Bell and Seiter contingents by which Pulmer should fail to receive a majority of the

rotes cast and it should continue to appear

that Palmer could not win, then Judge Phillips, who has been selected as tempo-

Sparks will undoubtedly make a stren-nous effort to secure the nomination, hoping by that means to administer a tell-

ing robuke to President Cleveland and Secretary Lamur for their treatment of him during his term as Land Commission-

er. He would regard the nomination as a indication of his course. The Federal

vindication of his course. The recertain office-holders of the State are here in force to prevent, if possible, Sparks' thirstfor revenge from being gratified.

The committee selected Judge Josse J. Phillips, of Hillsbore, for temporary chairman of the convention; W. J. Mize, of Chiere, for recording and T. R. Chaife of

rago, for secretary, and T. B. Craig, of Matteon: T. H. Stokes, of Lincoln, and W. F. Bock for assistant secretarios.

P. Rock for assistant secretarios.

The platform will contain the low-tariff and other party principles and a denunciation of the Republican party for alleged extravagance in the management of State

SPRINGER RENOMINATED.
SPRINGERED, III., May 23.—The Demo-cratic convention of the Thirteenth Con-

gressional district met here yesterday and renominated Hon. William M. Springer,

MAINE DEMOCRATS.

AUGUSTA, Mo., May 23 .- The Democratio

State convention met here yesterday and nominated Hon. William L. Putnam, of

fishery-treaty fame, for Governor, and these delegates to St. Louis: Payson Tucker,

MILLS FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. Fort Worth, Tex., May 23.—The Demo-cratic State convention to elect delegates to St. Louis was called to order at 11 a.m.

vesterday by Henry Vexall, chairman of the

State Executive Committee. Ex-Governor Threekmorton was chosen chulrman. A platform indersing President Cleveland and

the Mills Tariff bill, asking for the removal of commercial restrictions between Mexico

of commercial restrictions between Alexico and the United States, and coming out squarely against any further agitation of the prohibition question in Texas, was adopted. A resolution indersing Roger Q. Mills for Vice-President was also adopted.

MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

publican clubs was formed here yesterday with George A. Marden, president, James F. Foster, of New York, made a speech, in

adjourned until to-day.

gress yesterday.

BOSTON, Mass., May 23 .- A learne of Re-

renominated J. M. Brower member of Con-

Tuesday's Ruces.

NEW YORK, May 23.—At Gravesend yes-terday the runners were us follows: First

race, 0 furlongs-Laredo; time, 1:14½. Second race, 1:1-16 miles-Bordelaise; time, 1:40¼. Third race, 1½ miles-Emperor of

Strang Up Twice by Lynchers.

Rev. William McKay, was yesterday taken from jali twice by an excited crowd of citi-

zens and strung up. Cooler counsels pro-railed both times and Smith was taken down and recurred to the jail.

National Bur Association.

Washington, May 23.—The convention

of delegates from State and local bar asso-ciations of this country, called for the pur-pose of forming a National bar association,

with the cad in view of securing unifort

ity in the now widely divergent laws of the several States on some important points,

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or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New

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cathedral will receive a souvenir.

nstitutions and departments.

the present member of Congress.

ary presiding officer, will be sprung.

But the room of a society girl whose name I could mention but may not! The old things upon the walls and lying scattered about, writes Clara Belle in the Cincinnati Enquirer, are a wonderful mystery to the uninitiated. A variety of cigars suspended from the mantel by different-fued ribbons or a bunch of cigarettes attached to a picture frame by means of a large ribben bow, these are easily known for what they are; but a PALMER TO THE FRONT. pretty little box on the toilet table with the inscription: "Cremated July 12, 1887," calls for many a guess. The opened lid discloses a small beap of gray ashes with another in He Will Likely Be the Illinois Demscription: "Mount Desert, July 12, 1887." It is the ashes of a cigar smoked by the fair owner during a mild flirtation of the last season. A purcel of canes, trophics won in fencing matches, occupies a prominent wall space, and a velvet plaque mounted with pipes of all kinds from common clay, through Spacks Thirsting for Revenge on the Adcob and briarwood to meerchaum, are souvenirs of centletien friends. All sorts of riding whips rise like cat tails from a large vase, a pair of cars marked "Isles of Shoals." are crossed over the door, and a genuino fish not is draped over a piece of statuary. These are quite common souvenirs of vac-tion delights and tender recollections, but Springpield, Ill., May 23,-The Demo-cratic State convention meets this morning at 10 o'clock in the Representatives' half.

SOCIETY GIRLS' ROOMS.

Things Seen There.

collecting addities. One of them exhibits a tiny Japanese bowl filled with salning ob-jects of ivory whiteness. "These are the first teeth of my friends" babies," she explains.
One has a punch bowl half illed with elippings of hair.

many of the girls vie with each other in

"From mustaches," she mysteriously whispers.
"From inustacles that have ventured the other girls say, dangerously near," the other girls say, "and she has a fancy for carrying some protty gold seissors sheathed at her belt." She berself declares that she is collecting hair for a hammock pillow on which to dream of what might have been. They do say that many an incipient mustache has so

suffered from those pretty gold selssors that the wearer has had to shave and begin over again. It might not be safe to infer that the again. It might not be safe to infer that the hirsute souvenirs were surrendered gallantly as a tribute for a kiss. In the same room a silken banner with designs from the eight boxes of the favorite brands of favored friends, fringed with eigar ribbons, makes an ornamental affair, and testoons of dance orders and german favors are prettily arranged about photographs.

ORIGIN OF METHODISM.

New Theory Advanced by No Less of Person Than Or. Egglesten. The following is from one of Dr. Eggle-ston's historical papers in the Century: "About 1679 there sprang up in England what were known as the 'religious so cicties, and though a great part of the re-ligious history of England and her colonies in the eighteenth century lay in embryo in that movement, we can not now tell the name tions. It is possible that some stray seed from Spencer's pictistic meetings in Gor-many had been wafted across the Channel, but it is more probable that the English societies were indigenous. The monibers of these obscure associations stirred up one another to devotion, and resorted to the communion of the parish churches in a body. It was the phenomenon so often seen in the world's roligious history—ecclesia in seclesia—a church prowing within a church that had lost the nower to satisfy the aspirations of the human spirit. About 1691, a dozen years after their beginning, some of these associations came under the influence of the reformatory impulse set a-going by the revolution of 1682; and by this means losing their merely pictistic character, they undertook to co-operate for the suppression of the prevalent vices of the time. Three or four years later the hidden leaven of the societies began to make itself feit as a force to be reckened with, and Queen Mary and Archbishop Tillotson thought it worth while to lend their approval to this new elgus and prelates slumbored and slept. By 1701 there were twenty allied societies for the reformation of manners in the British islands, besides forty 'devout societies' of the original land.

"The most conspicuous outgrowth of the devoit societies was the Methodist move-ment of the eighteenth century, though I do not know that the connection has ever before been pointed out. The so-called 'Holy Club,' of Oxford, from which issued the Wesleys and Whitefield, appears to have been increty one of the religious societies which had already flouri shed for fifty years and some of which were still in existence thirty years later. From this same familiar model Wesley doubtless borrowed the outlines of the plan that resulted in the more highly organized Methodist societies out of which in time have come the great Methodist bodies."

EXACTLY LIKE PARROTS.

Mahratta Women Who Are Wondrousi Benutiful Until They Talk. "Poonah, the old capital of the Mahrattas, and still the principal English station of fying progress toward Republican success. Eighty-eight clubs were represented. NAMED TO SUCCEED JUDGE WILKIN. the country, is quite a fine town, and was to us a revelation," says Carter Harrison, writing from Madras, India, to the Chicago "We have not often enjoyed exqusite female flindoo becuty. Some ladies were having a plenic in the public garden. Their bourless were thrown off, showing their faces in full. I think they fully appreciated Juige J. W. Wilkin, resigned.
STILL BALLOTING FOR A SENATOR.
BATON ROUGE, Lu., May 23.—The Domocratic Senatorial cancus took yesterday our admiration, for they did not cover when we sat on a bench close by to read our guide-book, but rather turned toward us, the ninth ballot for junior Senator. It resulted as follows: White, 89; Eustis, 36; Jonas, 32; Blanchard, 11. The caucus then either to show us their jewels or their faces. It is not often one sees uncovered Hindoo ladies. These were evidently such and of FOR CONGRESS.

MOUNT AIRY, N. C., May 23.—The Republicans of the Fifth North Carolina district

opulent houses. "Never had I seen a purer type of face or more aristocratic features. All were pret-ty, three very beautiful, and one of a perfection of style which began to make me un-

happy.

"A wonderfully beautiful woman always makes no feet thus. I do not know why. I see a heautiful hoese; I do not wish to ride or drivo it. I see a splendid house; I do not wish to possess it or live in it. I see sparkling goms; I nover wish to wear them. I do sincerely cujoy a prosperous man's happiness. I do not envy a man his beautiful wife. But I can not realize that any man is wife. But I can not realize that any man is good enough to be the possessor of a perfectly beautiful woman. Sho is something which instinctively I feel should be beyond the reach of any man, and yet sho is not very probably sho is not beyond the reach of a very poor stick of a nan. She may be beautiful, but is always fool enough to give herself to a miserable piece of masculing the property of the possession of the property of the prope clay; whereas she is something to me so perfect that she should be eashrined in her own individuality. I do not want her, but do not want any one clso to have her. "Thus I was beginning to feel when look-ing on this piece of dusky perfection. There was growing about my heart-strings a sort

was growing about my heart-strings a such of contraction, a sort of paralysis. One of the little girls with the party run off a little distance. My beauty called to her. She did not at once obey. The call because an angry screech. Presso! The spell was broken. Thank Heaven. There was always something to break such spells. What a beautiful bird, reguld many such he if they would. ful thing would many such be if they would only be silent,"

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VACCINATION POINTS.

Some of the Peculiar and Unexpected How Bovine Virus Is Obtained on a Veccine Farm

> The Process by Which 40,000 Points Are Turned Out Daily and Sent to an Equal Number of People Who Want to Have Sore Arms.

The demand for vaccination the little ivery scalpels charged with vac-cine virus that are the potent modern in-truments of prevention of small-pox, has increased with great rapidity of late, writes a Philadelphia Press correspondent from Marietta, Pa. The largest "bovine" vac-cine farm in the State, as well as the largest in the United States, is situated here, and it will be interesting to the many folk with sore arms in the Quaker City to know how the virus which is now being introduced into thousands of their systems every day is prepared.

The vaccine farm here is conducted by an

experienced and skillful physician. The virus with which the heifers are inoculated, and from which comes the material most used in Philadelphia, all originated from a spontaneous case of "cow-pox" discovered near here in February, 1885. The diagnosis was confirmed at that time by eminent Philadelphia physicians and the material since obtained from it has been pronounced by English physicians superfor to any in that country.

A visit of inspection was paid to the vac-

cine form which is now turning out eve day between 35,000 and 40,000 "points" day between 35,000 and 40,000 "points"—which means the same number of vaccina tions. There is so much public misconce: tion as to the method of obtaining the virus which, ever since Jenner's discovery, has been the great preventive of a dreaded plague, and a brief account of the processes followed on the turm will be of general in terest.

the-eyed and innocent of all knowledge of either science or disease, is hired of the farmer who is raising her. The animal's pedigree is known for generations back and the crops in which she and her forbears have fed are the richest in the State. The heifer is curefully led into a wagon specially designed for her transportation and wheeled as delicately as a child in a baby carriago to he vaccino farm. There she is unloaded led into a sweet, stall, washed all over until every hair is as clean as soap and warm water can make it, curried frequently, and fed for several days on carefully-prepared bran and middlings. When her skin is as ofs and her hair as silky as a kitten's, and when nature gives every indication that her health is perfect, the heifer is led to the

operating-room.

Meekly she follows her leaders, ruddy-checked sons of bronzed farmers, soon to Meeledy she follows her leaders, ruddy-cheeked sons of broazed farmers, soon to become animal surgeons. Calmly, but with wondering eyes, she suffers herself to be led to the side of a so-called "table," a frame-work supported by four-legs. Protty heifer's eyes grow a little anxious as a V-shaped wooden crib is lowered upon her back and three broad leather straps, fastened to the cria, are pussed under her helly and tightly bucked. Perhaps she wonders whether she is to turn horse and carry this whether she is to turn horse and carry this strange saddle; but her wonder, whatever it may be, changes to fright when with the turning of a windlass sho is lifted off her feet, turns upside down in the air and is swung in this position gently to the operat-ing-table. Here her head and neck are directly strapped to a padded pillow, her feet are bound to strong uprights and her tail tied to one of the legs of the table. Poor bossy can not move a limb. Her gentle eyes roll upward in fright and she twiches the muscles of her sility chest with nervous apprehension.

seizes a basin of warm water and some soap, and carefully washes the inside of the thighs of the prostrate beast. This thoroughly done, with a sharp razor the hair is shaved from a surface about six inches wide and two feet long, exposing a velvety skin. This skin is again thoroughly washed and dried, and then one of the attendants slaps it with his hand until the surface grows as scarlet as an autumn leaf.

and next step is the modification. With a large langet the operator scrapes the tender skin on each leg in six or seven places, leaving spots three times as big as a dollar, from which the epithalamium has been removed. The work leak rest in black but the moved. The spots look red as blood, but the moved. The spots look red as blood, but to be for seems not to suffer. Then a large every "point" ten times as big as is used in a human patient and heavily charged with virus is rubbed over each spot until the serum of the blood is brought to the surface and thoroughly mingled with the ribus. The buffer is now inequared the virus. The heifer is now inoculated with "cow-pox" and it led away without exposure to the outer air to a clean, sweetsmelling stable, where she takes her place in a long row of other patients. Here she is watched eight and day and receives as much attention as a sick Emperor might At the end of eight days the discas has reached its height and the "cow-pox virus has accumulated under the which nature has formed over the places o noculation.

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Ordinance No. 95, entitled "An ordinance to equilate the versing and dealing in spiringus mouser fermented liquors, and to prescribe method of mainly licence therefor," is cooky amounced by adding to Section II the entitle of the Citiowing:

the method of lesting the Section It the coffeed monages by adding to Section It the coff the following:

No person licensed to vend, sell, deal or traine in spiritors, vinous or fermented riquors with said city, shall, between the hunco of 10 o'clock in the afternoon of the next day, or at any time or hour on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, have, or permit to be, or remain upon, in, in front of, across or hebind any glass, door or windew, or any door or window, any patt or which is glass, opening into or ut of, or lighting, any room or place where such liquor is kept, any courtain, screen, paint tain, shutter or blind, or any acver or obstruction of any nature wharever, which could or eight obstruct or prevents clear and distinct view of the inside of such room or place.

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Notice is hereby given that by virtue and pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and the 3d day of April, 1857, in the Circuit Court for Rock county, Wisconsin in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants. I will on Saturday, the 19th day of hiny, 1888, at 10 o clock in the forenoon at that day, at the front down of the post-lice, in the circ of Janesville, in said county of Bock, offer for sale and sell stypills auction, to the

the sity of Janesville, in said county of Bock, offer for sale and sell styublic auction, to the highest bidder teerfor, all the real estate and mortgaged premises situated in said county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, in and by said judgment directed to be sold, and therein described as follows, to wit:

That certain lot or tract of land, situate, lying and being in the town of Plymouth in the county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, known and described as follows, to wit:

The west half of the south east quarter of section twenty-two, (22) town two (2) range eleven (11) insaid Rock county, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to pay said judgment with interest thereon, together with the costs of sale. Dated April 5th, 1886.

SILAS WARD,

Dated April 5th, 1888.

SILAS WARD,
Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.
DUNWIDDIE & GOLDIN,
Plaintin's Attorney.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-CHIETT COURT-Slace County Emmagone C. Goldsmith, plaintiff, vs. Gabria! Goldsmith, defendant. The State of Wisconsiu to the said defoudant: You are hereby summoned to appear within You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summoned exclosive of the summoned exclosive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court afore aid and in case of your failures to do, indgement will be readered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy it berewith served upon you.—Dated March 21st, 1883.

Plaintiff s Attorney.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Bock County, Williams appendix

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TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT For Notice is keep by given that at the next June term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court botse, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Treesday of June, A. D. 1838, being June 5th, 1839, at aline o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Bhoda J. Bennett and Alton C. Hennett for the appointment of Bhoda J. Bennett and Silas Hayner as administrators of the catate of Albort F. Bennett, live of the city of Janesville, in said county deceased.—Dated May 2nd, 1888.

By the Court.

County Judge.

with Lots one hundred and two (102) and one hundred and three (103) in Miltimore's addition to Janesville, or such part thereof as may be sufficient to pay said judgment with interest and costs of sale.

SILAS WARD,
Sherift of Rock County, Wis.
Mounts M. Bostwick,
Plaintiff a bitorney, Janesville, Wis.
Bated, May 5, A. D., 1882,
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D ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next June term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the Court House, in the City of Janes ville, in said county, on the first Taesdey of June, A. D., 1888, being June 5th, 1888, at 9 o'clock a m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Amelia A. Chase for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of James H. Chase, late of the rown of Fulcon, in said county deceased.—Dated, May 10th, 1888, By the Court

T. S. NoLAN,
Attorney for petitioner,
s may10d8w

TATE OF WISCONSIN—GOVER COURT FOR Rock COUNTY—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next June term of the county court, to be held in and for said county at the count house, in the say of James ville in said county, on the first Tuesday of tune, A. D., 1888, being June 5th, 1881, at 9 o'clock n. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of F. M. Bibbard, for the adjustment and allowance of his account as exceutor of the last will and testament of Amy Yeo, late of the town of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the cetato of said deceased confided thereto—Dated May 4, 1888.

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An Explanation.





PORECLOSURE SALE—CINCUIT COURT ROCK COUNTY—William T. Vankirk plantiff vs. almon H. Fairbanks, James A. McMaster and Charles Dutton, defendants,

Charles Dutton, defendants.

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Souls church to-day. Instead of the

was a meeting where all wore acquaint-

ed, and where sociability was not lost

in the state. His quizzieal com-

ments gave the questions under discus-

The conference was opened at 9:30 by

prayer by the Rev. Jenk: L1. Jones.

President Forbush then made a brief ad-

dress on the "Aim and Purpose of the

Conference." He insisted that the need

of the Unitarian church at present was

organization. There had been enough

of sowing seed broadcast; the day had

President Forbush was followed by

Rev. G. W. Buckley, of Monroe, who

spoke on "The Dogma of Infallibility."

Rev. T. G. Owen, who was introduced

as "Bishop of Arcadia" began the re-

ports from the state churches by giving a

history of the church at Aroadia. His

report was followed by others from Bara -

boo, Cookeyille, Evansville, Gilmantown,

Kenosha, Madison, Menomineo Monroe,

Milwaukee, Reedsburg and Wyoming

Marked advancement was shown

throughout the state. The Unitarian

and more in harmony with other denom-

inations. "In fact," said one delegate,

I believe some of our churches would

work all the better if a little of the old

The morning session closed with an

essay by Mrs. M. S. Savage, of Cooks-

This afternoon Secretary J. H. Crook-

er's report on conference work was heard

Lewis and Secretary Crooker, of Madi-

son and President Forbush, of Milwau-

kee. The subjects were "Parish Meet-

ings," "Club Work" and "Confirmation

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the city, visiting her aunt, Mrs. John

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brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

-Miss Naomi Barriage, daughter of

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Onicago, where she will visit friends for

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and short talks were made by H. M.

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sion new interest.

amination. -The Rev. C. E. Goldthorpe, former-What Has Been Accomplished by paster of the First M. E. church in this city, but now of Marinette, was in by Unitarians During the city to-day. Mr. Goldthorpe was on his way to Madison to attend the

prohibition convention. -Died-in Redlands, San Bernardino county, California, on the 8th day of May, Rev. Clarendon A. Stone, aged 51 years. Deceased was a brother of Mis. Fred Grilling, now visiting in Unlifornia, and was known by many residents of this Milwankee, is one

-Mr. W. W. Brunson, formerly with

-E. B. Heimstreet has added another

city. -The Rectory Society will serve a hot supper on next Tuesday evening, May 29th, from 5:00 to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Hot scal croquettes. Johnny cake strawberry shortcake and cream, tea and coffee, whipped cream and wheat bread. Price 25 cents.

-A new and complete line of silk umbrellas has just been received by A. F Hall & Co., the reliable jawelers. These umbrelles have been marked at very low prices, and every one of them is a bargain, if quality is to be considered. They are suitable for san or rain.

-The Rev. Jenk. Ll. Jones, of Chiosgo, is in the city to-day, attending the Unitarian conference. Mr. Jones was a welcome caller at the Gazette office this afternoon, hie returns to Chicago tomorrow morning. Mr. Jones delivers B sermon at All Souls church this evening, his thome being "Is there Hope for the Hopeless?"

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

church was reported to be coming more Narrow Escape in the Milwankee &

Br. Paul Yards. A. Peterson, one of the Milwaukee & St. Paul bridge builders, had a narrow escape from death under the wheels this morning. He had been at work repairing the company's scales near Wall street, and was walking down the track ville. Mrs. Savage's subject was "Post toward the depot. While near De For-Office Missions," the purpose and im- est's warehouse, he was overtaken portance of shese musions being well by a train of fraight cars backing set forth. At twelve o'clock the confer- through the yard and was struck with ence adjourned for dinner, which had such force as to lift him from his fact been provided at the Park House by the and throw him some distance from the track. To this he undoubtedly owes his life. Ead he fallen between the rails he would have been instantly killed. As it was he escaped with a badly cut face and the loss of three teeth. His wounds were dressed by Dr. J. B. Whiting, Jr.

A HATTY ANNIVERBARY.

The "Yorden Wedding of Mr. and Alis"

This evening at eight o'clock the Rev. Jenk Ll. Jones will speak on, "Is There Last evening a pleasant company of Hope for the Hopeless." The proladies and gentlemen assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clinton, 9:30 a m.-Address... Prof. C. F. Niles, Monroe corner of South River and Dodge streets, and spent the evening hours in a most Rev. H. Maxon, Menomines 12:00-Adjournment. anniversary of the marriage of the host The sermon of Rev. George Batchellor, of Boston, last evening was listened to this occasion, nevertheless their friends same at the mills in the east. This may by a congregation of flattering proportions. It was an able effort containing -Tomorrow's exoursion will be a large own homes. Mr. Clinton is the super--Rev. Olin A. Ourtis' lecture Friday -The best musical talent in the city many warm friends who wish then -Admission to the concert to-night more like upniversary returns.

> A CAPITOL DISASTER SUIT. The Contractors Bring Sult to Recov

er \$22,000. The Medison Journal: John Bentley, -All the testimony in the Conners & Thomas R, Bentley and O. F, Nowland contractors on the state capitol extension at the time of the falling of the south wing. November S. 1883, deeming themselves aggrieved by the refusal of the legislature to allow their claim against the state for damages, have brought an

action demanding \$22,000. their new home in Lincoln, Nebraska, The plaintiffs allege that as the lowest bids received first on the plans were all -Boy Crossett & Bonesteels Rising in excess of the appropriation, conse-Sun, Fancy Patent, and Golden Wedding quently the supervising architect, D. R. Jones, twice changed the plans of the capitol extensions so as to make the canum, assemble in regular weekly building cheaper than as originally de- sum of \$10,000 to secure the plant for

-Miss Laura Keefer, of Chicago, is in substance. The board of commissioners requisted the plaintiffs and others to figure and bid on the work according to the plans as altered. While the plaintiffs entered into a contract for the whole work, it was understood that large pertians of the materials to go into the construction were to be furnished by sub-contractors. The location is been platted and is now in the market. The location is beautiful and will event-lowest bid for the cast from work was made by James Fyte, of Portage, and think and the beautiful and will event to the residence portion of the city. It this bid was made by the plaintiffs the is called Forest Park. basis of their calculation for the whole

work. On Nov. 8, 1883, the plaintiffs had a Nolan & Cunningham, Carpenter block. very large portion of the two wings com-pleted, and had placed therein a large -Mrs. L. P. Horton, of Wilbarn, Ford quantity of the cast iron material furcounty.Kansas, is spending a few months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. nished by Fyle and approved by Jones. On the day above named, one of the wings broke down and fell, destroying a very large amount of material, and the firnits of much labor by the contractors.

All of the material and work had been ponding hours one year ago the ponding hours one year ago the ponding hours. -The Woman's Exchange is now located at 38 South Main street, being in door north of the entrance to the church. and paid for by the state, on the certifizero. Court Street M. E. church block, first -W. C. T. U. headquarters are now cates of the architect.

The suit by the contractors is for com-

The allegation is then made that by reason of defeats in the plans and specifications made by Jones, the architect, and in accordance with which the construction was made, the wing fell. The plans and specifications, the complaint states, were especially defective in reprovide for bearings and supports for columns and girders, and in failing to provide for proper plates for certain piers and parts of the corridor walls upon which iron columns supporting great

THE BOWER CITY MILLS.

Brief Description of Some of the Big Factories at Janesville. The Number of Hands Employed

The Way they Make Cotton Goods-The Woolen Millsthe Knitting Works.

and the Amount of Cloth

Turned Out.

Mrs. S, H. Sturtevant, of Oshkosh, who has been visiting in Janesville for some time, writes home to the Oshkosh Northwestern the following:-JANESVILLE, Wis. May 21,-In former

letters the beauty of scenery in and

around this charming little city, hes taken the foremost place, but Janesville possesses other attraction than those that please the eye. There is enough business here to gratily, if not satisfy the most practical and business loving usture. To a person unaccustomed to the industries long since established in east ern cities, a visit to the ootton factories is an experience interesting in the ex-There are two of these in the tremo. city, one being located in the suburbs and the other is situated in the very beart of the city near the river which furnishes power to run the machinery. In these cotton mills five hundred people are employed and one of them is oper-

ated night and day. The process of making cloth is interesting from beginning to end. First the baled cotton is passed through "pickers," a machine which rulls the cotton into little tofts and afterward passes through s carding machine, coming out in soft sheets; thence it goes through a machine which makes it into "rolls" large, but not unlike the wool rolls our grandmothers used to spin. These rolls fall into tall tin cans. We next see these rolls, grown fine and smallipy some forther mechanical treatment, wound on large spools, placed on the "mules" or spinning machines, and span into fine threads which are wound on "bobbins" ready for the looms. It memory serves correctly, twenty thousand spindles are whizzing continually in the Badger mills. The machines which are all of the latest and most perfect pattern move as though endowed with life, overything working antomutically. One machine is so finely balanced that the socidental snapping of a delicate thread stops the motion.

The number of yards of cloth produced in these mills, aggregates one hundred and eighty thousand per week, For this, one hundred bales of cotton, each weighing five hundred pounds, are used, and the cloth manufactured is equal in quality to that produced by eastern mills, and is all sold to western jobbers, no retail dealers outside of Janesville boing supplied. The establishment of the "Badger Cotton Mills" has proved that cotton can'te manufactured and sold in the west at better profit than in the east, for two reasons. Lotton social and jolly manner. It was the fifth can be bought in Memphis or other southern cotton markets and brought to and hostess, and while they did not in Janesville at a saving of a quarter of a tend to have a "wooden wedding" on cent per pound, over the cost of the reminded them of the event by bringing seem a small affair, but really amounts appropriate tokens as reminders of the to one dollar per bale, which counts up happy occasion. The evening was spent to something like a hundred dollars a in various social postimes; refreshments | week on stock manufactured here at the were served and it was at a late hour present time. Then for the western that the company took leave of their trade the dealer saves freight from the genial host and hosters and found their eastern mills to Chicago, which is no Small item. Five hundred operatives are | be rendered by male voices. intendent of the Gazette Steam Bindery, employed and seven hundred looms are and has resided in Janesville a little kept in motion. The girl who can opermore than one year, during which time | ate eight froms earns nine dollars or more he and his catimable wife have made per week, working eleven hours a day.

There is gled a fine woolen mill her containing the latest improved machinery, where cloth in many grades and who seems a very jolly gentleman, says that they make most of their wool goods of cotton wasts and shoddy, though he finally admitted that they did sometimes slaughter a sheep and run it through the mill. He also dociared he had not made any money in six years. The Northwestern readers can take his statement for what it is worth, but some very nice looking goods were shown and we were essured that all

goods manufactured were sold several months in advance of production. The knifting works which have been established here within a few months, is an evidence of the public spirit and enterprise of the business men of the city, they having raised by aubscription the signed. The complaint continues in this city. It is owned and managed by Lewis Bros., who are relatives of the Tuttle Bros. of Oshkosh. Another enterprise worthy of imitation is the purchase of about sixty acres of land, by an association, adjacent to the city which has

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 66 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was

CHICAGO EXCERSION.

Apr tickets unsold to-night will be or sale at the depot in the morning for the 6:15 vestibule and 7 a. m. treins None will be sold after those trains have

ATTENTION, W. B. C.! A special meeting of the W. H. Sargent Woman's Relief Corps No. 21, suxiliary to the G. A. R., will be held Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barriage, North spect to the cast iron work, in failing to day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Post hall. By order of ELLA L. WILLS, President

Rose Fenton, Secretary. On the 9th of June, at 2 p. m., in Cen-

tral Music ball, Chicago, Mrs. L. Ormis-ton Chant, the noted English reformer. taken in during the month is to be looned at that time.

Thirty-five of W. F. Carle's friends gathered at his home; in the first ward last eyening and helped observe the anniversary of his birth. The evening was made to pass very pleasantly.

The money beauty of Hebron and Early Rose seed corn and all kinds of resh gardon seeds at the East End.

C. E. Brown.

A car load of wall paper just received at the new west side book store of King made to pass very pleasantly.

Ton Chant, the noted English reformer, will deliver her last address in America. Subject, "The Moral Relations of Mea and Women to Each Other." Miss Susan B. Antanony will preside, and at 3:30 p. m. address the audience on "Equal Suffrage." All seats are reserved. Box office will open June 5th. General adath the new west side book store of King mission 50 cents. No seats held after Rose to sell the best goods for the least money of any house in Janesville, in spite of any house in Janesville, in spite of any will preside, and at 3:30 p. m. address the audience on "Equal Suffrage." All seats are reserved. Box office will open June 5th. General adath the new west side book store of King mission 50 cents. No seats held after Rose will deliver her last address in America.

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Solution in cours. We supplied t

FIRE AT FACTORY NO. L.

At 7:35 o'clock last evening the cotton factory ball commenced a clang and clatter attracting the attention of many poople on the streets at that time, none, however, taking it for an alarm of fire. Ald, Char. Horn, who chanced to be passing the factory, hearing the bellhastened to the office to ascertain the cause, and being informed that a fire was under way in the "mule" room-third floor-be quickly retraced his steps to the street and yelled "fire." The alarm box-18-at the east side [engine house was immediately "pulled." and in an instant the firemen were on their way at full speed. Notwithstanding the fact that they arrived at the factory in extraordinary quick time, their services were not required, as the factory has a fire department of its own, which it commenced—among the lint on one of the spinning mules. The fire was the result of carelessness on the part of some one. The damage is nominal-not to exceed ten or fitteen dollars, principally

i Gig Sears at the Catton Factory

Link Evening-Nominal Ontange.

by flooding the floor with water. The third story room was filled with smoke, and there was considerable excitement among the employes. One young lady-Miss Guesie Lepper-became so frightened that she fainted, and was carried out by Marchal Hogan. Dr. Palmer was on hand and attended to the her home in Montarcy.

The mill is well provided with apparatus for extinguishing fires, large force pump is located in the fire proof room of the building, the 1,000 gallons of water per minute. parts of the mill with hose attached. In case of fire the pump is started and every thing is ready for active work. Notwithstanding this equipment, the managers of the factory have just entered into a contract for the placing of the Grinnell Automatic Sprinklers in this building, and when so placed it will be next to an impossibility to burn the factory by an internal fire. The aprinklers will be attached direct with the water mains.

MILTON. -Memorial Day will be observed here in the following manner: At 2 o'clock p. m., the G. A. R. Post, Women's Relief Corps, teachers and pupils of the graded school and others who wish, will join in a procession, which will be formed at G. A. H. hall, headed by the Cornet Band and march to the cemetery. The graves will then be decorated with the neuel coremonies by the post, after which the Memorial vase will be dedicated under the anspices of the Relief Corps, with an address by Rev. A. A. Hoskins, of Mil-waukee, who was formerly pastor of the M. E. oburch here. The Post, Relief Corps and band will

then go to the cemetery at Milton June tion where similar services will be held The public are cordially invited to attend all of these exercises. -Mrs. W. B. Anderson, of Peshtigo

has been in town some time visiting relatives. -Prof. J. M. Stillman, in charge of the musical department of the college, has prepared a war song concert for the evening of Memorial Day that will be one of the finest musical entertainments one of the hers. The programme will melade some twenty numbers. The soloiets are Messrs. J. M. Stillman, E. E. Campbell, L. C. Randolph, C. A. Lootboro, W. D. Burdek, T. J. Vanhorn, E. boro, W. D. Burdick, T. J. Vanhord, E. B. Shaw and Arthur G. Sears, and Misses Olara G. Stillman, Anna B. Carr, M. Dell Bordick, Elles W. Soewell, Kittle Carr, Dora Thorpe, Mrs. Stella M. Perrione and others. In addition to the all chorus a number of selections will

-Brig. Hayner, of Janesville, was in the burgh Friday shaking hands with classmates and friends. -Good watches very cheap at W. W.

Olarke's.

—Dr. Sutherland, of Janesville, is attending Frank Smart's little daughter, who has been ill so long. It is thought that her disease is developing into conshades is manufactured. The proprietor, sumption, and that there is no probabil-

tty of her recovery.

Orear Freeborn, whose barn burned some time since, had a number of teams here last week, hanling lumber for a new building.
—Persons who wish protective tariff

documents will find them at the office of the secretary of the republican club.

—As an evidence of the present efficiency of the railway mail service under a democratic administration, we note the tollowing: A letter postmarked at Wankegon, Itt., April 11th was received here on the 17th of May, thirty-six days after mailing, and bore the postmark of no other office. Let us have the old stage

conch again.
—Dr O. L. Martin, of Janesville, was here Thursday on his way to S. G. Bond's

bero Thursday of his way to S. d. Londe to see a sick horse.

—Corn planting is about finished here, but little, if any of it, is above ground yet. Farmers who have examined their fields report that the seed has sprouted nicely and will come up as soon as the weather gets warm enough, but the fact remains that the crop will not be first class at the best as more or less of the seed in each hill will fail to germinate and as a consequence there will not be a good stand. Spring grain and grass are making a good growth and there will be no sales of hey next winter at \$10 to \$15

per ton.

—Perry Sweet and wife, of Cartwright,
Wis. srein town and will spend some
time here visiting relatives and friends.
—The "Sam Jones," of Chicago, was
here again last week. We sympathize
with the Emerald Grove people in their affliction.
—W. T. Havens, of Webster, Dakots.

was in the village this week and had a good visit with his old neighbors and -Last Monday was as near a perfect spring day as we have had this year and everybody seemed to appreciate the fact.

-W. B. Anderson, who is working at his trade in Peshtigo, is in the place at the present writing.

E. H. Burdick has rented a studio at Palmyra and will engage in the photograph business at that summer resort. He expects to move his family out there this week and will remain during the

summer if not longer.

—P. M. Green is about to build a patent lime house that is warranted to preservo lime s year in good condition.
—Thomas Hall is quite sick with lung disease and his wife is also on the sick

list.

—Messrs. Fathers, Kenyon and Nelson, of Janesville, were here Monday night and attended Odd Fellow's lodge.

NO, NO, NO, GENTLEMEN! It is no use you writing to manufacturers urging them to arbitrate an agreement with us to keep prices up. No combination in ours. We shall continue to sell the best goods for the least money of any house in Janesville, in spite of

AN OLD SETTLERS' SOCIAL.

The Early Pioneers of Center Assemble at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Watkin Davis,

of Old Settlers on the Fourth of July.

Names of Some of the Early Settlers of the Town of Center.

The old settlers' sociable of the town

of Center held at the residence of Mr.

grand success. About 3 c'clock in the afternoon they began to assemble and in a short time the following named perhad succeeded in stopping the fire where | sons were present: Mr. Robert Nott and wife: Mr. Ira Permley and wife, Mr. Seth Fisher and wife, Mr. C. C. Fisher and wife, Mr. John Crow, Mr. Mark Honeysett, Mr. Watkin Davis and wife, Mr. James Cleland and Mrs. Susan Wallihan, the most of whom seitled here in 1846, some a year or two later. Then the original settler of the town, Mr. Andrew Stephens and wife, were there to tell us how this town looked as nature alone had made it. It was certainly very | being Nolan & Outningham. They will intercreating to us young folks to both office in the Carpenter block, East Milsee and hear from those who had borne young lady, after which she was taken to the burden of tilling this virgin soil ablest combinations in the city. Mr And to tell how they visited one another when Abel and Mary and William and Albert were their first born, and of the He is an able, honest worker in behalf of loy they had in introducing these little his clients, and has long held an enviable fellows to their neighbors. And how position at the bar, Mr. Conningham is a pump having a capacity of at least others who had not been so fortunate. daudled doll babies, and how they rode A system of pipes is established in all to the store with "Dobbin" hitched to the crotch of a tree, furnished with a woodbox for a place to put the few things in which they would purchase, and how examination to practice in the courts of they had to fight the prairie fires to save their improvements. Mr. Mark Honeysett made it very interesting to all, telling us of his visit to the Eastern continent. In the evening after supper an old settlers organization was formed, of firm is an able one, and are now ready to president; vice president, Jas. Cleland; Mark Honevsett secretary; and committee consisting of the following pamed persons: B. J. Nott, Seth Fisher, David Andrew, Jacob Strang and James Hopkius, was appointed to make arrangements for an old settlers' picnic on the fourth of July next in the grove on and still owned by him. The celebration will no doubt be the grandest of the natice's birthdays ever held in the town of Center or perhaps in the county, for all of the first settlers of the county now the farm first settled by Andrew Stevens be invited and expected to be there; yet

> fortice, but have now passed over the river, were read. Last, but not least, Mr. Watkin Davis and lady know how to entertain and make old people feet young again. During the evening the house was well filled with the youth and beauty of the town, programme was sol well estried out that of his picket fence and setting out of both old and young came home assign or against the select the latest being the painting physically fatigued organism."
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> Yours very truly, that was among the best and most enjoyable socials ever attended.

smidst all this joy there was sadness

when the names of at least seventy of

their comrades who were here in the

The following is a list of those who are classed as the "first settlers" of the town of Cepter:

Robert Nott. Jas. Cleiand, Juo. Grow, Abrabam Canfman, Ira Parmley, Jas. Quinn, Wm. Beemis, Jacob Hyzer, Nanh Helsel.). O. Fisher, Indrew Stevens, Javid Andrew, as. Helms, eth Fisher, . C. Gooch, George Turner Fred Fellows, Elisha Brown, Ered Fellows,
Hista Brown,
Harry Ammerian,
S. S. Herriman,
Ira Fish,
Roderick Dunbar,
Isaac Parker,
Isaac Parker,
Isaac Parker,
Thomas Wilson,
Enis Richards,
Hiram Brown,
Michael Tracy,
Jio Tracy,
Michael O. Roric,
Simeon Lingoln,
Daniel Crail,
Chae Benett,
Samuel Cleland,
Wm. Hopkins,
Goo, Fellows,
W. A. Webster,
Jaw. Jameson,
Ward Wirhem,
Samuel Honeysett,
Abraham Dann,
Charles Morgan,
Zemery Campbell,
Hiram Burnett,
Ramuelser, as Hopkins.
lichard Adec.
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. Cullen.
no. Wallihan, Zemery Campbell.
Hirsm Burnett,
R. Grumshaw,
Lecrease Uwen,
Horace Uwen,
Aldruge Owen,
John Cory,
Isaac Hawk
Gabarol Christ,
Callo Goldsmith,
L. I. Thompson,
J. Thompson,
J. Thompson,
J. W. Fisher,
Gaorge O'Cleiand,
Cuttle Farmley,
James Plumley,
John S. Senith,
S. A. King,
Sponce Sayder, H. S King, Kenedy McClure, Dr. Butler r. Butler, corge Thorborm, ohn Lyans, Janiel Lyans, nford Dunbar, vacanel White,
Wm. Moore,
Wm. Moore,
Wm. Moore,
Henry Hour
Joshun Crull,
Raphael Cole,
h M Couch,
Lewis Howard,
hlrs. H. Dean,
Louis Howard,
years and six months.) Crotter.

ONE OF THEM. TWO MEMORIAL VASES.

They Will Be Dedicated by the Grand Army on secoration Day.

W. H. Sargent Post Womans Kelief Corps are having made two handsome iron memorial vases to be placed in the Janceville cemeteries. They will stand on the soldiers lots in Oak Hill and the

Ostholic cemetery. It was intended at first to dedicate the vases on next Sunday but this will be impossible and the dedicatory exercises will probably occur on Memorial day. Does the Earth Really Move?

Science says that it does, but we cannot belp wondering sometimes if there isn't some mistake about it, when we see how stubbernly certain old fogies oling to their musty and antiquated ideas. It was believed once that consumption was incurable, and although it has been clearly demonstrated that it is not, thousands of old-time physicians close their eyes and put their hands to their ears and refuse to abandon the theory. But for all that the world moves on, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dusmore grandles subser of securities yearon consumptives' graves. It is a sure oure for this dreaded disease, if taken in time.

FOR REST. -First class dwelling, with barn. Inquire of L. B. Cutting, Park avenue, fourth ward. Possession given about Jone 10th.

SHOOMING FOR SERRY.

A Rusk Oclegation Heing Founded in this city. C. M. Dow and Grant Thomas, two

wide awake Madison men, were in Jamesville to-day organizing a delegation to help boom Governor Rusk at Chicago-The plan is to have the Northwestern Arrangements for a Gathering road start a train from Baraboo or Reedsburg, furnishing a sleeper for every town where enough of a party is raised to warrant if. The sleepers will be sidetracked in Chicago during the convention and those taking passage in them will thus be saved the annoyance of sceking accommodations in crowded ho-

tele. Tickets for the trip will be sold at one half the regular rates. Sleeping accom-Watkin Davis on Tuesday lest, was a modations on board the cars at Chicago will cost one dollar a day.

In ceso the train is made up the cars will be appropriately decorated. Badges will be furnished to the entire delegation by the state organization. Names of those wishing to go from Janesville should be left at King & Skelly's bookstore or at W. T : Vankirk's as soon as possible.

A NEW LAW FIRM. This morning T. S. Nolan and John Conningham entered into a copartnership in the practice of law, the firm name wannee street. This will be one of the Nolan is too well and favorably known to require extended notice at this time. young man but recently admitted to the bar; he was a student in the office of Fethers, Jeffris & Smith for one year and with Winans & Hyzer for two and a half years. Recently he passed a rigid this state, and was highly complimented for his legal ability. He is a close student and hard worker, and belongs to that class of young men determined to make an honorable showing in life. The which Mr. Andrew Stevens was made attend to all business in their profession Good luck attend them.

> AFTON. —It has been decided to observe Chil-

dren's day at the Baptist church again this year. June 10th is the date.

-The funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. John Alverson, who died on the 14th inst. at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. Finch, of She suffered long and patiently, but at living, so far as they can be found, will last has sunk to rest, leaving two daugh-be invited and expected to be there; ye, ters, Mrs. Alice Finch, of Avon, and Mrs. Wm. Antisdel of Milford, Iowa, to mourn the loss of a true, devoted, christian mother. The relatives of the deceased desire to express their heartfelt thanks to the many friends who by word and deed sought to comfort in the hour of their affliction.

-Miss Mins Cowles, of Beloit, spent Sunday in this place, the guest of Miss Vienna Waite.

-Mr. Edward Hammell still continues to make noticeable improvements around his really handsome residence in ing the house.

The pulpit of the Baptist church was

occupied last Sunday evening by the Rev. Lewis Auger, of Detroit, Michigan, who is out in the interests of the Grande Lugno Mission of Canada, an institution for the converting of Roman Oatholics, operated by the Baptist denomination. The discourse, though delivered in 8 somewhat foreign accent, was listened to with close attention by those present, who realized that they were hearing from one who by personal experience and observations was well adapted to present the subject for their careful thought and consideration.

—C. G. Antisdel still continues

make numerous and noticeable improvemake numerous and notherable improve-ments around his village home.

—Wm. H. Eldredge left Monday for a trip to Nebraska and other western territory. He will be accompanied by his brother-in Isw, Mr. Patten Atwood, of Rockford.

—And now summer weather has surely come. Farmers are willing. .'Independent of the benefits of the

Turkish Baths to the diseased organism there is nothing more delightful to the bealthy. If you are wearied and worn in body, they will rest, renew, and refresh. After passing through the delightful sensations of the bath you will feel like a new creature both in body and mind." HELENE S. LASSEN, M. D.,

Brooklyn.

150 pairs ladies' button boots in ourcoa kid for \$2.50, worth \$3.50; also 50 pairs hand turns for \$3.00, worth \$4 to \$5 at Minor's yellow front, opposite the nostoffice.

Fresh fruit at Golling's. We take the lead in new apring dress

goods; also in trimmings. And such a line as we show! It suits them all. Anonie Reid. We have received 50 dozen corsets,

among them some new brands. ABCRIE REID. 15 bread tickets one dollar. Just think 30 five cent loaves at Denniston's.

Buy Richardson & Marzluff's dongola kid shoes of Brown Bros., the wide awake low-priced cash bargain shoe dealers, price only \$1.95.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESTILLE, May 24, 1658.

Receipts of grain have been liberat the past week and the market has ruled firm for all kinds except berley. Wheat is in demand at range of 65060c, the latter figure for choice. Rye is wanted at 805050c. Barier is dull and tending downward. We quote mod to to best 55060c; common to fair quality 50004c. Corn and oats in demand at qualitions:

**RIOUR!*—Payme \$1.25 per wack: Vienna \$1.10 BUOKWHEAT FLOUR-90c per sack.

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